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Choice Poetry.

THE PREEDMAN.

Pounded on Fact, and Inscribed to Mr. Andrew Joh

- AND AND CASPAR BUTZ, OF CHICAGO. The days have shortened, the cold winds moon-Facing the wintry weather? With weary feet through the wood he goes-
- The fading twilight a prie gleam throws, And the miets of the evening gather. Dosky his features, and woolly his hair; Torn and dusty, and faded with went,
- I see the blue cont of the private; On his shoulder tie carries the Union gun, From the great campaign-from the victory won;
- The Union! In darkest days of all. He rushed to battle, obeying her call, When Life or Death was the gornien! In the last great fight his bayonet shone,
- And now he comes back with joy to his own, Released from slavery's burden. Be harries along the lighted streets,
- But his eyes he scarcely raises To the marble walls and, of all he meets None welcomes him, nor praises. With timorous step, that trembled not . In the wildest roar of cannon,
- When Petershing vollied ber deailly shot mon He shane overy white companion. And forther and further, with weary fee
- Through the city's derkening mases, He burries; and still no man does he meet, Who welcomes him or praises. But here, where the cables stand in a row, Whither his steps have tended,
- The joy of home in his heart doth glow, Por his pilgrimage is eaded.
- Boftly he knocks at the lowly door; On the door-step his musket rattles; Imide, his little one plays on the floor, And listens amid his prattle. He opens-"O, father!" he shouts at the sight;
- "Here he is, home again, mother!" And cirild, and busband, and wife, with delight Are kissing and clasping each other.
- Home agale, home again, happy and free! In his arms, his baby he tosses: Great was the boon, and worth more to me, Then ten times my stroggles and crosses. For you the money my labor earns,
- *Twas a place went forth, but a man returns! The sword has won Liberty's treasure. There's a grashing knock at the cabin door, The pariela shatter and shiver: He springs to his rifle-on picket once mo
 "Who's there!-the Union forever!"
- No nigger allowed to carry a gun!

 All right!-- to jail with him!-- steady? The days have lengthened, the March winds
- What wanderer crosses the fields alone, Facing the winter weather? O, Freedom! the leaves of thy laurel are shed; Thou wunderest allent, with drooping head," And the mists of the midnight gather.

Select Tale.

COME FORWARD AND BE WHIPPED.

"OGDEN, Sept. 9th, 1856.

"JAMES CARRUTHERS, Esq : "DEAR SIR :- I will take the situation you offer me, on the terms proposed. As you know, it will be my first experience in a public school; but I will do what I the next morning, he quietly annuneces can. Yours truly,

tol . Ti to ge to formy want FRANK BAAGDEN." The letter would have gone to the long home of business-epistles many a month ago, but for a circumstance which occur red in the course of the fourth week-an event having no bearing upon the letter. as such, but upon the engagement of

which it was the clincher. The school proved to be a turbulent one The district formed part of a rough country town in Western Pennsylvania, where the Dutch population were being perpension in genuine Datch boys and

o - At first, Mr. Blagden tried the milder . methods. Carrying himself with compositive and dignity, be overlooked every offense which it was possible to ignore, substituting remonstrance for correction, and trusting to his own equimity, and the school.

At the end of the second week, he became conscions of rather a brief supply of patience. The fact is, the fullest reservotr will run dry at length, under hever ending leakages. come for

the big boys down a notch or two, before long."
abi This was said at the breakfast table. "You don't look much like doin' it." said the head of the family.

Why not ?" "I should say you didn't weigh more'n some things were better than weight.

"Why, science and stimulus." but as for stimulus, the less of that you to his soul. Mira! drink, the better. Whiskey makes a Mr. Blagden drew a deep breath,

"I mean the stimulus of determination upon him.

certain something in Blagden's eye, and hush, the little hand twitched with the Mrs. Jeff. Davis and Squaw Jeff. about his mouth, that made him think he least possible nervousness. His eyes formight have underrated the prowess of the sook the hand, and followed along the young master. The fact is, Blagden had wrist, down the arm to the elbow. He kind that Mrs. Jeff. is about to start for the lower than the start for

It was now the fourth week. In the middle of the forenoon, when the tap of the bell had auggested the first movemen of the first class in practical arithmetic. Bill Stokes sat doggedly in his seat, looking up under his eye-brows with a pair of eyes containing a large quantity of devil. "Take your place in the order, Will-

"I won't." The master saw that this was the point of conflict between himself and two or three rather desperate and powerful characters. The narnly boys began to wink and nudge each other. The girls furned pale. The smaller scholars began to cry. A wave of his hand seated the class, which had risen to advance.
"Come forward, William."

The stout fellow came on to the floor. "Did you intend to disobey me?"

"Will you not be governed by the rules of the school ?"

"There is the door, sir." "No, you don't. I'm goin' to pound you into a jelly fast;" and Bill Stokes turned up his sleeves about his brawny

The young mester remembered where he was; and so, turning to the big boys of the school, he asked, "Fair play, or

"Fair play," said the chorus. Thereupon Bill Stokes drew himself back, and levelled a heavy blow, which, heing dodged by the master, only cut the air. The next moment he was flat on the floor. The contest was not very unfor the big how was dogg

It is slightly difficult to carry one's sell with perfect self-possession through a contest of this nature; for a stinging rap in the face is a powerful quickener of the will, adding not a little to the species of "stimulus" to which Blagden had referred in the morning. He may have carried the war too far. Perhaps he pursued his

advantage, after having virtually conquered. At any rate, a young girl sprang from her seat and rushed between them, clasping the master's arms, and bursting into tears. The young man's muscles relaxed, and, rising from his prostrate antegonist, he lifted the girl to her feet,

and became calm again. This contest settled the question of su premacy. The young master thought best, however, to follow it up with a definiteness and strictness of rules. Hence that whispering was henceforth forbidden,

and that the penalty of a single violation would be a fergling on the hand. Two hours passed in great quietude.

"Bnzz-z z," from a corner of the The master looked up. All was still "Who whispered ?"

No answer. The master became stern.

"The echolar that whispered, then, rill come forward and be punished." Sweeping bis eye across that portion of the school-room, he could not posi-tively detect the culprit. A pale, halfsickly face looked paler than usual, but it could not be her. One face was flush-

sinking at the heart, as the possibility fisched upon him. The poor sickly child laid her face un-

on the desk, and wept.
"The pupil who broke the rule, will come forward and be punished," he

It was the master's turn to tremble a colprit - pale, but with a sort of radiance in her sweet face, rose in her seat, and walked down the sisle.

Poor Mr. Blagden ! When Bill Stokes stalked out on to the floor, on the previbundr'd an' twenty to Bill Stokes' ous day, the master had half-relished the hundr'd an' fifty, and Tom Troop's hun-dr'd an' seventy," rejoined the statistical the light and life of that village school-Mr. Blagden expressed the opinion that from her little round waiet, and coming easily down the sisle, the little pink-spottell laws rising under her throat with the least perceptible flutter, and her eyes fix-"Science is a good thing, I'll allow; ed on the master with a look which went

men think he can whip all creation; but the blood forsaking his face, and rushing be can't do half sa much as he can with- and eddying about his heart. He looked

ods were failing in their effect upon a The master stepped to his desk, and into his possession, and may have helped fix his superior virtue. The skirt-lender the majority were catching the spirit of their places. Another tap, and the pu the majority were catching the spirit of their places. Another tap, and the pu self respect, and were being made better pils defiled from the room. The pale and self-governing, a few were left quite girl lingered by the desk, and while they powerless. They must be met with other were marching out, murmured, through

> her sobs. "It was me who whispered." "You ?" "Yes, me; and Mira didn't whisper

Mr. Blagden sat at his desk, when the school-room was empty and still, and years in a log cabin situated in now the wrote Mr. Corrnthers another fatter:-

"DEAR SIR :-- I resign my situation "Yours truly. FRANK BLAGDEN."

And then he wrote another ; going away. I shall not teach any more such suspicious circumstances that he any where. I shall come and see you found it safest to leave the country and by and by and by a figure is his illeteacher while he is gone, ted

od Hone HERANE BLAGDEN." Mira did not forget him while he was gone, as he knew very well, when he came back, the moment he saw her face, atives still live in that part of Kentucky. and felt the flutter of her little hand. and felt the flatter of her little hand.

"Not by a darned sight." The other time; but at last looked up, with an arch boys laughed at this specimen of brilliant smile and tears, and said. "Won't you Union people. Our own opinion is, that ferale it ?"

Miscellaneous.

EN AVANT!

O, God! let as not live these days in vala. This variegated life of doubt and hope; And though, as day leads night, as joy leads pain,

- Cast off the the trammels that bow mash
- The care for folly's smile or enve's fromn. And teaches man his kindredship to Thee; Widel wakes the slaveling from the poison cup Of passion, bidding him be grandly free:
- May it be ours, in these the evil days, May we have power each one himself to reise And place God's signet on the brow of all !
- Not race per color is the hadee of slaves; Tis manhood, after all, that makes men free; Weakness is slavery: 'tis but mind that saves God's glorious image as fle willed it be.
- Send Peace and Plenty smiling o'er our land; And the events that fill us with dismay,

 Are but the implements in God's right hand. Where patriot blood is poured as cheap as rain,
- A newer freedom, phonix-like, will spring; Our Father never asks for us in vain: From noble seed comes noble barresting. Then let, to-day, true nobleness be ours:
- That we be worthy of the day of bliss, When troth's, and leve's, and freedom's affied p Shall bind all nations with fraternal kiss.

and carrier, with his horse and carrier, with his horse and carrier, with his horse and carrier, was taking his accustomed journey between Buxton and Macclesfield. After he had gone some distance he was accosted by a wayfaring man, who was A Problem.—Mr. Johnson in his rejourney between Buxton and Macclesfield. the better sense of his pupils, to bring with a very strange expression, but it should be made to a lift. The carrier took the man up and ploiding along the road, who asked for cent speech to a bery of department clerks a lift. The carrier took the man up and calling themselves "coldiers and sailors," then proceeded onward. After a while need the I 27 times; and me 14 times; the the proceeded onward. Attended the process of times, and seed the process of times; are 28 times; as 19 were cold, and asked his companion to times, and he, referring to A. Johnson, 11 drive for him for a time. The man consented, and took hold of the reius. Before they had gone much farther, a stran- self one hundred and sixty two times in ger on horseback—the horse, by the way.
was a white one—overtook them, and now; for Mira, looking like anything but rode by the side of the cart. A conversation was commenced, which very soon took the direction of the cattle plague. Its devastating effects were discussed, and a parallel was drawn between it and other a parallel was drawn between it and other Salt Lake City, advertises for a surcular calamities, past and future. The stranger sawyour. Now, I don't happen to so emp on horseback suddenly became prophetic, surcolar sawyours. I so sevret sawyours saving that next year there would be a that air about baff a surcular, but non enplague or blight among the corn, which tirle round. If I heer uv enny that air would be followed the next year by a plum round, I will let bim no. plague among mankind. "Christiaus," he said, "would be dead in the roadside by hundreds; " "yes," he added, lower-ing his voice and addressing the holder of the reins, "dead as the man who is sitting by your side!" The driver turned, and to his horror found that he was sitting by day of this week. His subject was "I," to his horror found that he was sitting by the side of a corpse. The stranger on horseback galloped away, and the temporary driver on the cart was left to pursue his subject.—Adrian Expositor. out it. Better let your stimulus alone." around the school-room. Every eye was bis journey with his melancholy burden.

forgotten his breakfast for the instant, and was going through the fight in imagination.

The third week went by, without any decided rupture. One thing was becoming clear, however. The milder methods were failing in their effect upon a pertain portion of the school. While the school without the server of the master stepped to his desk, and one of the school with a school with tash with the elegant red concubine. Their master's career will serve them both with very interesting reminiscences.

other Southern papers have before told,

Hopkinsville, Ky, The house is now weather-boarded, and need as a tavern. Old Davis was a man of bad character, a horse-trader and a swindler, and of very "Mira, my good and noble pupil, I am one occasion in the neighborhood, under When he seked Mira to give him that ister bar on Jeff.'s escutcheon, were not fatigue, the glass of water should be little hand, she was still a long, long his friends continually prating about Sou-Jeff.'s birth does him more credit than any portion of his subsequent life."
So this horse thief's bastard, grown

into a squaw monger and fornicator with slave women, (as all agree,) is fit to conduct down to abborring posterity, the ghastly story of the Great Perfidy, because its qualities are so truly embodied in his own abominable personal history! "The memory of the wicked shall rot."

VERY TIMID .- The Daily Wisconsin published at Milwaukee, gets off the fol-

lowing on a new-married couple: One of our hotel keepers informs us were at once obtained, and the ladies commenced rubbing the insuimate form. One old lady, as she chafed the cold hand of the bride, found a little slip of paper incased under a ring on the finger; and

thinking, no doubt, this would explain matters, drew it forth and read ; " Dear Sam : I have only taken chloroform-you will proceed in the usual manner."

"Ir Dipy'r Go."-We think the following the best "go" we have seen lately periment. in print. It is copied from the Hum-

A PROBLEM.-Mr. Johnson in his

If our worthy President refers to himsaid that Mr. Johnson's eloquence and worth are all in his It - Sandusky Reg-

LET HIM KNOW .- Le Grand Young, of Jose Bruisgs. Respectfully,

THE SPEECH .- We publish, on the inside of to-day's paper, the speech of President Johnson, addressed to the soldiers and sailors at Washington, on Wednes- milk will not be soured, even by light-

A gentleman at Indianapolis, somehis muscles."

The Watertown (Wis.) Democrat announces the discovery that what were form an arm such as artists watch for. If was a little hand, white, light, velvety. It was a little hand, white, light, velvety. They's desp'rate fellers."

Afterward, In the dranounces the discovery that what were formerly considered bodies of water on the tops of the tapered fingers, and lifted the ferule. While he moon are valt and association has been orlined as a poised the instrument in the breathless ganized to go and see about it.

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The Watertown (Wis.) Democrat announces the discovery that was described in

Aseful and Curious. The Jun of the Thing.

Drinking Cold Water. Cold water ought hever to be drank within half an hour of eating; for the colder it is, the more instantly does it arrest digestion, not only by diluting the gastric jaice, but by reducing the temperature, which is near one hundred de grees. Ice-water is something over 32

degrees, and when swallowed, mixes with the gastric jnice, and lowers its temperature, not to be elevated until beat enough has been withdrawn from the general sys-The admirers of the rebel may be glad tem; and that draft must be made until of this scrap of his rare biography. The the hundred degrees of warmth are atvitality that the body exhausts itself in instinctive efforts to help the stomach, " Jeff. Davis' father lived for many from which its life and strength come; and the person rises from the table with town of Fairview, twelve miles from a cold chill running down the back or over the whole body. Sometimes these drafts upon the body for warmth to the stomach are so sudden and great, that they cannot be met, and instantaneous low habits. A fine horse was missing on death is the result. Many a person has dropped dead at the pump or at the spring; such a result is more certain, if, in addition to the person being very warm at the time of drinking, there is algitimate son, born seme miles distant so great bodily fatigue. A French Genfrom his father's house, and taken home eral recently fell dead from drinking cold water on reaching the top of mountain, over-heated and exhausted in the effort of

Take that, and that! and THAT !!" bringing up his battalions with prompti-tude. Under all circumstances of heat or grasped in the hand, held a minute, then, taking not over two swallows, rest quarter of a minute, then two swallows more, and so on, until the thirst is nearly assuaged. It will seldom happen that a person is inclined to take over balf a

A Disinfectant.

nal.

lozen swallows thus .- Dr. Hall's Jour-

A cotemporary urges the use of chloride of lime freely as a disinfecting sgent, and the thorough renovation of all cellars, garrets, sink-holes and out-houses. A

that, a few days since, a newly married treasured up the information until an opstoppel at his house. Early in the eve- took an old country house, infested with ning the bridegroom, who had been out rats, mice and flies. I stuffed every knotmaking some purchases, returned to the hole and mouse-hole with the chloride. I hotel, and immediately after going to his threw it on the stone floor of the dairy room, gave utterance to an outcry that cellars. I kept saucers of it unnder the his wife was dead. This aroused the la-chests of drawers, or some other convedies, who, upon entering the apartment, nient piece of furniture; in every nursery. found the new bride lying upon the bed, bed or dressing room. An ornamental apparently in a lifeless condition—her face pale and death-like. Restoratives staircase. Cow sheds, stables and pig stres, all had their dose, and the reculwas glorious. I thoroughly ronted my enemies; and if the rats, more impudent than all the rest, did make renewed attacks upon the dairy in about ten months, the chloride again routed them, and left me master of my own premises.

If, as is said, it will keep away wasp why cannot those pests of the solstice mosquitoes, he effectually banished by the chloride? It will pay to try the ex-

Weath we might see, as did the saint of old.
The barron opening, and the starty shear.
Linearing to have our take of poince be told.
The barron opening and the starty shear.
Linearing to have our take of poince be told.
The trip may by ma man's resurrection seng!

A Strange Story.

A Strange Story.

A Design of things dramatic, reminds to of the time we put in a vestry night near Onslay's Bar. The landledy's daughter tried to make out our gait, and we the case whon it is wanted for halter and earliered previous. At last, she determined beyond persuasion that we were "a actor." Not deaying it, analided hand to attempt the session price of the session pr

Throughout Sicily it is the custom to through the congregation, the Secretary eat strawberries along with sugar and the on his way back, looked at the paper, to inica of an orange or two. The strawberries, a small kind, are served without their stalks, are crushed with white powdered sugar, and the judes of an orange is equeezed over them. The result is a most fragrant and agreeable combeautiful to the powder of the powder of the temperance pledge, he had passed around and received signatures to a docnument setting forth the pedigres of a celbrated stallion ! is a most fragrent and agreeable compound much superior, in my opinion, to strawberries and cream. Indeed, I think it is all but worth while to make a journey to Sicily to be initiated into this mode of eating strawberries.

same of States, pots K-gain An exchange save there is no instance

of a telegraph operator being taken with cholers. The ognue or gas evolved by electricity, vitalizes the air in their

Dr. Stover says the cholers never vis-its warm latitudes in summer. Damp weather in fall and early spring produces

THE COPPERHEAD PATHER AND HIS SON.

"Come hither, little Indirane, And ait open my tree;
And call your brother, Johany Booth,
And little Robby Lee; Piltell a story dark and and, About a statesman stem: Twill make your little oges to weep,

"The natriot Jeff., whose dame von bear, Seiged by a ornel foe, Long months and years is languishing. Immured in Fort Monroe; No voice is raised to cheer him now (Save one, and that soon heshed,) While 'neath the Yankee's irm heel. The soble South is grushed."

LITTLE JEFFERSON "But is he not a traffer, Pa. Like Roman Cataline? And Arnold, in my history? And, in a book of mine, I read how Cain his brother killed, And had to ren away— Is quite as bad he they!"

"This comes of reading Yankee books! This comes of Yankee schools, Where little good and mischief much Are taught by Yankee rules! Here, Jefferson, be off to bed, You little sancy brat! Why, next you'll call me Copperhead!

Tal [Enit Young Jeff., Localing.] Getting Too Smart.

was in the habit of sending his son "Hans" personal attention, not once only, but to the mill, every Saturday afternoon, many times a day. Nothing must be with a bag of grain. This was slung neglected. Some things require immediacross the back of old Rawbones, a sorrel and sorry-looking horse; and, in order formed at pleasure. Yet May is the to make the bag maintain its balance, a month of &l others to secure a succ large stone was put in one end of it, while the grain was pendant in the other. One day Hans had the task of getting the corn ready for the mill; and, by chance, forgetting the stone, as he seized the bag the inclosed grain parted, and he found

farmer, coming out.
"Look 'ere, fader ! I've got ter corn

The old gentleman looked at Hans' strange innovation, and, in a voice chok-

dat shtone in ter pag, like it was pefore! meal for ten days, after they are turned Your grandfader vent to mill mit ter to grass, as they have been accustomed to shione in ter pag to palance it, unt your est before they were allowed access to fader, too; unt new you goes unt sets grass. This will make them fatten rapidyourself up as you knows more as both of 'em. I vips you! Hans, dake it off,

unt put der shtone in ter pag !"

Hans did as directed; and with the monstrous pebble in one end of the bag is circulated, seed-time will be part beed on. or well on

A queer question is exciting the nod-dles of the wise people of the Gleen Mountain State: "If a bell goes through the motion of ringing, and there be no ear to hear, will there be a noise?" After a column of arguments pro and con, the editor of the Bellows Falls Times

There is a boy Down East, who is accustomed to go out on the railroad track and imitate the steam whistle so perfectly as to deceive the effect of the steam whistle so perfectly as to deceive the effect of the steam whistle so perfectly as to deceive the effect of the steam whistle so perfectly as to deceive the effect of the steam whistle so perfectly as to deceive the effect of the steam whistle so perfectly as the effect of the steam whistle so perfectly as the effect of the steam whistle so perfectly as the steam which is a steam which is a steam which is a steam who was movers of some other style. We have a steam who was movers of some other style who was movers of some other style. an to deceive the officer at the station. His last ettempt proved eminently successful—the depot master came out and

THE ORIGIN OF PROPARITY.—"I will kiss you, Eve," said the father of us all to our common mother. "I don't care A-dam if you do." she replied.

A friend wants to know when the map who stopped up all night, is going to Remove all the grass, weeds, and old take the plug out?

Work for May. The bright edges of Spring, as size present down the walk, Left her robe on the trees, her legath on the walk, The landscape continueding, in haveliness lay, On the inp of the year, in the beauty of Map." Cambiell.

Sweet May, the most delightful month of all the year, we love thy cheering mor sic and beautiful flowers! May is the month of love. Fowls choose their mates for the year, and the feathered songsters of the groves, like some virtuous pair, imbibing topious draughts of welded lavis, build their nests, lay their oggs, hatch and rear their loved ones. Oceans of love and delight pervade every sphere of animated existence. Beauty and music and joyful existence fill the air, and the very dest beneath our feet seems springing into now life. Here a broad of couning little pigs meets the eye, and there the innocent and beautiful lambs run sporting about by the side of their dams. Here the lowing kine with the sleek and tender calves appear; and there are the dancing, prance ing, racing and playful colts, to enliven the scene. Such is May, when myriads of unimisted beings begin their short ca-

Farmers and gardeners must labor more hours during the twenty-four thes in any other mouth, because the round of cares and little duties have increased The ground must be prepared for grow ing crops; trees and vines must be transplanted, where this has not been doug and all kinds of animals, from the brood A good old Dutchman in Pennsylvania mare to chickens, must have careful and start, in almost every branch of agriculture and horticulture.

MANAGEMENT OF STOCK

All kinds of stock need extra attention during the month, in order to endore the great change from dry feed to green. the load equally balanced on the back of without serious inconvenience. Never writer in an English paper says:

Some years ago I read in a French scientific periodical that chloride of lime as with. In joy at his great discovery, have their aspal daily allowence of hay, and sid the house of all vermin. I Haus yelled at the old man, who was in to grass. If the quantity of hay is limit-"Vots you vant, Hans?" said the old ent straw and meal, every day for not less than one week, after they have been turned to grass. Otherwise green feed palanced in ter pag, mitout ter shtone in will superinduce the scours, or at least a von ent!" recover in a long time from the debilitastrange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange innovation, and, in a voice counter the great strange in the great ly; and the meal will not be lost.

PLANTING AND SOWING In some localities where the Observer went on his journey, and the world mov- everything in good time. Yet do not plant or sow too early. Pat the ground all in excellent order first. If a portion

SELECTING FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Mowing machines, horse-forks and the present months so in to be ready for use when early clover or Kentucky blue grass is first to be cut in June. Do not accept the first machine that is offered, as many new mowers and forks have not yet been perfected to wear well. Better purchase a machine that will run till it is literally worn out without breaking down, than to procure one having nu-merous weak points, where a break-down will occur when a meadow is half mow-ed. We would not speak disparagingly Corren fon Burakpart—Grad pour pour on what water is needed, and let it sums up the following among point, but not boil. Or grind, and pour on bot water, set for 15 minutes on the store, but not boil. Never boil coffee. Keep at the boiling point.

Keep at the wibration of the boil point the prize reward at every trial for the point point the prize reward at every trial for the point po

If apple trees have not been presed, and the bodies scraped, and the bosses searched out and destroyed, let it be done

without delay.

Improve lessure hours to gratting small trace, and portions of large ones, which bear inferior fruit.

Clear out the desit canes of supporty